

Baseball League

League baseball chairman, Mod...
Pitalo, announced that try-outs...
be held at 10:00 a.m. on...
the 7th, and the place will be...
at the rear of St. Stanislaus Col...
at the corner of Brooker...
and Hancock Street.

Chairman Pitalo further stated...
that each and every boy who is...
in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades...
and of the age born January 1...
or thereafter, is invited to...
attend the qualifying try-outs.

This will be actual competitive...
baseball, with directions and...
coaching by a qualified coach...
and a regular supervised team.

American Legion Junior Baseb...
ball is a nationally recognized...
competitive sport, and one that

Prisoners Taken To Parchman Prison

Prisoners who were transferred...
from Hancock County jail to the...
penitentiary at Parchman...
Thursday to begin serving sen...
tences imposed at the March term...
of Circuit Court were:

Lloyd Sapp will serve two life...
sentences to run consecutively for...
the February 14 murder of his...
wife and nine-year old step-daugh...
ter, Gloria McIntyre.

Bobby Bazar, 22 years for armed...
robbery.

Troy Lofton, three years for grand...
larceny, breaking and enter...
ing.

Lloyd Roland Welch, one year...
highway and larceny.

Jerry Don Richter 18 months...
accessory after the fact to jail...
escape. Richter accompanied Rob...
ert L. Heath Jr. in a jailbreak...
October 24, 1958, at which time...
night jailer Tony Bourgeois was...
seriously injured.

John J. Maye, grand larceny for...
the theft of a pick-up truck.

Donald Woodley, current terms...
of one year on counts of burglary...
and grand larceny and accessory...
after the fact to grand larceny.

Troy Lofton, 3 years, burglary...
and grand larceny.

MRS. A. BECKER NEW PRESIDENT OF SJA CLUB

Mrs. Andy Becker was elected...
president of St. Joseph Academy...
Parents' Club at a meeting last...
Tuesday.

Other officers named were Mrs...
R. G. Hubbard, vice president;
Mrs. Willys Rhodes, second vice...
president, Mrs. A. J. Monti, sec...
retary; Mrs. James Ryan, treasurer;
and Mrs. Curtis Matherne, cor...
responding secretary.

The new slate of officers will be...
installed at the May meeting. Sis...
ter Eugenie, principal, briefed...
the parents on student's schedu...
les for next year, college requi...
rements and discussed what child...
ren who were behind in their stud...
ies should do.

Mrs. E. Van Peski and Mrs. Mar...
ion Beal were hostesses for the...
social hour.

The sisters of St. Joseph will...
be hostess at the May meeting.

Chapman Is Speaker At BWGC Meeting At Taylor School

Mr. Russell Chapman was guest...
speaker at the Bay-Waveland...
Garden Club meeting Thursday at...
Taylor School.

Mr. Chapman, who was intro...
duced by Mrs. Hugh Miller, vice...
president, discussed the many...
varieties and various colors of...
the flowers and how well they...
can be grown in this area. He...
noted that one variety, "working...
man's daisy," which is used to...
great advantage around patios...
blooms at night.

Mrs. Archibald Bruff gave the...
devotional.

Miss Veronica Mohr expressed...
her thanks to members who help...
make the 1961 pilgrimage a...
huge success, presenting each key...
worker with a gift package.

Mrs. Waldo Otis reported on the...
State convention in Natchez, and...
Mrs. Hilaire Ogden discussed the...
spring flower show being held this...
Thursday and Friday. She asked...
for a large number of entries in...
the various classifications.

Approximately 50 members and...
guests attended.

Mrs. R. A. Steinnmeyer, hostess...
had as her co-hostesses Mesdames...
Edward Heath Sr., Ivan Bradford...
Russell Chapman, James M. Rob...
ert, Edward Heath Jr., Herbert...
Baron, Durel Claiborne, Walter...
Hava and H. A. Oxenham.

N. C. 6th GRADE 4-H CLUB MET

North Central's Sixth Grade 4-H...
club met last week with Brenda...
Sue Hudson, president, presiding...
Mrs. Marcia Hughes gave the de...
votional.

The date for 4-H camp was dis...
cussed, and Mrs. Hughes told of...
the winners County Attainment...
Day.

The picture of the month was...
George and Martha Washington...
Plans were completed for entries...
in the talent contest at Logtown...
School.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR CYC

Bernard Benigno was named...
chairman of the physical commit...
tee; Rose Ann Thomas, social; J...
D. Rutherford III, spiritual and...
Melva Lee Luke, cultural, at a re...
cent meeting of the Catholic...
Youth Council.

HANCOCK COUNTY EAGLE

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PHOTO ABOVE SHOWS CHILDREN from the third and fourth grades of Waveland School, with their teachers, Miss Mary Perkins and Mrs. Effie Mazarakis, who enjoyed a field day trip to the Jefferson Davis Memorial Home, on Thursday of last week. — Fayard Photo

Pick Up Runaway Trio Here Tuesday

City policeman Lathan Garriga...
reported that on Tuesday night...
he picked up a teenage girl and...
two young men, who reportedly...
had run away from their home in...
Worwick, Rhode Island.

They were identified as Sharon...
Howes, 16, Joseph Balenger, 25...
and Robert Boyd, Jr., 21. They...
had been traveling for two weeks.

Authorities in Rhode Island...
were notified and are supposedly...
enroute here to return the run...
away trio to their respective home...
No charges were filed.

LOCAL STUDENTS TO GRADUATE FROM PEARL RIVER JR. C.

Dean R. L. Johnson, of Pearl...
River Junior College, announced...
graduation will be held Sunday...
May 21.

Candidates for graduation from...
Bay St. Louis are Mrs. Gayle...
Parker Bienville, Edmond A...
Blaise, James Robert Ginn, James...
J. Lapoint and Charles Tartavoul...
le.

MRS. OTIS ELECTED CHAIRMAN 1961-62 GULF COAST Pilgrimage

Mrs. Waldo Otis was selected...
chairman of the 1961-62 Gulf...
Coast Pilgrimage at a meeting of...
the Coast Council of Garden...
Clubs recently.

Mrs. W. A. Greulich, of Gulf...
port was installed as president...
The meeting, with installation of...
officers, was held at the "Old...
Brick House" in Biloxi.

Report was made on judging...
of the year books: Long Beach...
Garden Club placed first; Gulf...
port, second; Biloxi, third; Pass...
Christian, fourth; Bay-Waveland...
fifth.

The Spring pilgrimage brought...
a good attendance on all the tours...
Following the business session...
a social was held in the dining...
room, with Mrs. A. N. Morphy...
presiding at the silver coffee ser...
vice.

Attending the meeting from...
the Bay-Waveland Garden Club...
were Mesdames Otis, R. F. Gray...
and M. S. Knapp.

COUPLE RESCUED BY BAY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS FRIDAY

Sheriff Gerald V. Price report...
ed a local couple identified as...
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vineyard and...
their two year-old son were res...
cued about 12:25 p.m. Friday af...
ter their small sail boat overtu...
rned in the Bay of St. Louis be...
tween the Louisville and Nash...
ville Railroad bridge and the U...
S. Highway 90 bridge.

Sheriff Price said several un...
identified boys from Bay High...
School rescued the family before...
the arrival of a boat sent out by...
his office.

GHHA Special Meeting Held

The special meeting of the Han...
cock General Hospital Auxiliary...
conducted by Mrs. Lew Hart, Su...
perintendent of nurses, was well...
attended by volunteers.

Various duties for the Auxiliary...
workers were outlined.

Decorations for the Southeast...
Mississippi Hospital Conference...
dinner at Bay-Waveland Yacht...
Club on April 27th, at 6:00 p.m...
will be taken care of by Mrs...
Frank Embrey, flower chairman.

Mrs. Hart asked that the sewi...
ng committee dress dolls to rep...
resent Detectors, Registered Nur...
ses, Aides and other uniform...
ed personnel of a hospital for di...
play during National Hospital...
Week, May 7-13th. Mrs. W. L...
Chevis, chairman, agreed to han...
dle this project.

After a vote of thanks from...
the Auxiliary Volunteers to Mrs...
Hart for her valuable assistance...
the meeting adjourned.

No Injuries Or Damage in Traffic Mishap Monday

No personal injuries or prop...
erty damage were sustained in a...
traffic accident involving a school...
bus and truck Monday.

Highway Patrolman William P...
Kenny reported the incident oc...
curred at 8 a.m. Monday approxi...
mately four and a half miles west...
of Bay St. Louis, on U. S. High...
way 90.

The Hancock County school bus...
operated by Mrs. Jackie Menton...
of Gainesville was struck in the...
rear by a Kraft Food Truck driv...
en by G. Brice, New Orleans...
Negro.

THANKS

The Clermont Lakeshore Youth...
Center wished to thank everyone...
for their donations and help that...
made our fair this success it was.

201 Units Of Blood Drawn Wednesday

CHRIST EPISCOPAL DAY SCHOOL RECEIVES "AA" RATING

Christ Episcopal Day School...
Bay, St. Louis, Mississippi, an...
nounces that it has again receiv...
ed an "AA" rating from the Mis...
sissippi Accrediting Commission...
Jackson. This is the highest rat...
ing awarded by the State. In or...
der to qualify for this rating, the...
principal and teachers must meet...
the highest academic standards.

The physical plant, equipment...
used, number of students per...
classroom, library and reference...
material available, and the amount...
spent on educational materials...
are all taken into consideration...
for ratings.

A total of 592 elementary...
schools applied for accreditation...
for the 1960-61 session. Ratings...
were given as follows:

Non-accredited	11
Accredited	315
Class AA	237
Class A	29

The Kindergarten Department...
at Christ School has also again...
received its certification from the...
State Department of Public Wel...
fare, which is based upon sani...
tary conditions, safety precautions...
teaching materials available, play...
ground equipment and student...
activities.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE TO ORDAIN SEVEN IN BAY ST. LOUIS

Hancock County Blood Bank...
Chairman John Rutherford, Jr.,...
reported 201 units of blood were...
drawn Tuesday. Because of the...
shortage of containers, Mr. Ruth...
erford said, 23 donors had to be...
turned down, but they had been...
included in the walking bank for...
call in the near future.

Tuesday's turnout, Mr. Ruth...
erford added was one of the larg...
est ever to attend a blood draw...
ing in the County.

Technicians from Oschners were...
in charged of the drawing assist...
ed by Mesdames Henry Capdepoh...
John Rutherford, Jr., Marlene...
Hart, Adele Parks, James Watson...
Mary Stevens, George Heitzmann...
Russell Elliott, George Marshall...
Yvonne Virgilio, Helen Chatham...
Rosemary Ramelli, Mary Ellen...
Ladner, Paul Loup, Edna Rich...
ards, Juliette Cook, J. H. Cardin...
Theodore Turury, Henry Prevou...
D. W. North, Charles Ladner, A...
N. Glass, and Messrs. George...
Heitzmann, Palmer Stevens, J...
Hornery, Eugene Dillmann, War...
en Buchler, Edward Murtagh...
Leonard Ladner, D. W. North, H...
Cardin, Drs. T. A. Quigley, A. K...
Martinovich, Nicholas Campbell...
Gerard Freeman, James Normand...
Charles Ladner, Lucian Kidd and...
John Rutherford, Jr.

C. OF C. ASKING PUBLIC TO PAINT BLDGS.

The Board of Directors of the...
Hancock County Chamber of Com...
merce have asked the governing...
body of the custodian of each...
public building within the Coun...
ty if they will take whatever...
steps are necessary to paint and...
clean these buildings and to lan...
dscape and beautify the grounds...
surrounding these buildings.

Letters have gone out to all...
governing officials and the cus...
todians asking that they comply, if...
at all possible, with the recom...
mendation of the Board of Dire...
ctors in this undertaking.

North Central And Logtown Lunchroom Workers Named

Lunchroom managers and work...
ers for North Central and Log...
town schools for 1961-62 were...
named at a meeting of the Han...
cock County School Board Satur...
day, April 15.

The appointment of Mrs. J. T...
Lee as manager of North Central...
lunchroom, recommended by Leo...
Rouse, school superintendent, was...
approved by the board. Other...
lunchroom workers named were...
Mrs. Luvonia Saugler, Mrs. Mar...
tha Cuevas, Mrs. Viola Dedeaux and...
August Ladner.

On recommendation of Oscar...
Brelaud, Logtown school princ...
pal, the board reappointed Mrs...
June Strahan as lunchroom man...
ager with Mrs. William Ruffin as...
assistant.

All March bills were approved...
and a motion by S. P. Powell to...
pay D. J. Martin for traveling ex...
penses for March was carried.

The meeting adjourned until...
10 a.m. April 22.

Benefit Fair For Holy Cross Church Sunday, April 30

A benefit fair will be held...
Sunday, April 30, from Noon til...
at Holy Cross Church grounds in...
Bayou La Croix.

A fried chicken dinner will be...
served from 12-2 at \$1 per per...
son. There will be cake and candy...
booths, popcorn, hot dogs, vari...
ous entertainment and Hill Billy...
music.

Father Bernard Haddican, gen...
eral chairman, will be assisted by...
parishioners of the Bayou La...
Croix community, members of the...
various Parish organizations and...
the CYC.

The proceeds will go towards...
the purchase of a Parish bus.

PRESENTED WITH CERTIFICATE



Mrs. Joseph Zengaring, Clerk of Selective Service Bureau...
24, Bay St. Louis, was presented on Thursday with a certificate...
for loyal service.

The presentation was made by...
National Director of U.S. Selective Service Bureau...
Service Convention in Jackson, Miss. April 19.

Mr. Zengaring accompanied Mrs. Zengaring to Jackson.

COIN EXHIBIT FEATURE OF LIBRARY WEEK

In connection with National...
Library week which will end Sat...
urday April 22, the City-County...
Memorial Library is sponsoring a...
coin exhibit, Mrs. Katherine Wil...
son librarian announced.

The exhibit includes Roman and...
Grecian coins loaned the library...
by Mr. Basil Cockshott. The coins...
were found on his family estate...
in England. An English coin show...
ing Queen Victoria on one side...
and a number of her descendants...
on the other was loaned by Mrs...
H. A. Oxenham, a Spanish "piece...
of eight," by Mrs. Wilson Wittles...
berger and a number of Chinese...
coins belonging to Mr. Price...
Western.

The public is invited to view...
the exhibit, from 9-12 and 2-5...
during the week and from 9-12 on...
Saturday. Mrs. Wilson stated that...
Mr. C. Michael Doiseau, of Pass...
Christian, cultural advisor of the...
local library, has planned a series...
of illustrated lectures on coins...
and currency to begin with the...
next school term.

Four schools in this area are...
cooperating with the library on...
the project. Mr. Doiseau, Mrs...
Wilson added, is planning to give...
an introductory lecture in the near...
future and students who have in...
dicated their interest in attend...
ing the program will be notified...
of the date and time.

Questionnaires were recently...
sent to schools for students from...
seventh grade and up listing sub...
jects of interest on which they...
noted their preferences in subject...
matter and their reasons.

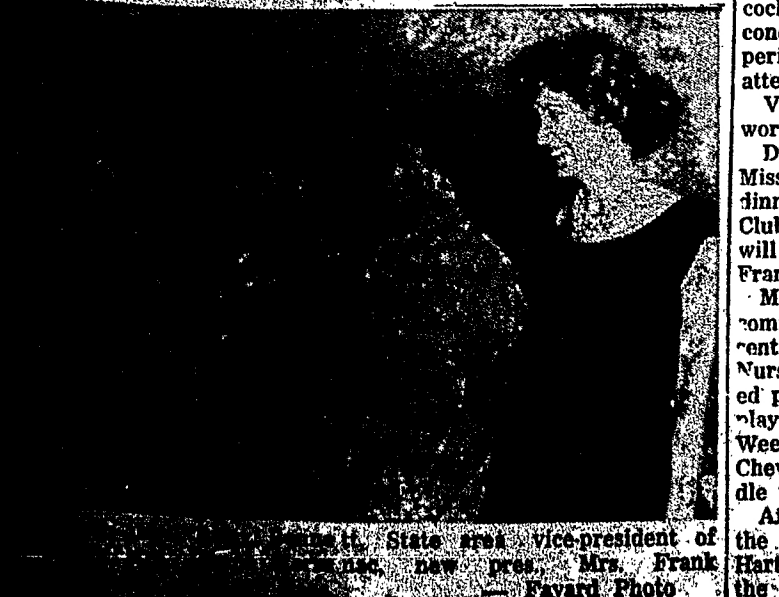
Subjects and students for the...
program were selected on the...
basis of the completed forms...
the librarian compiled.

INSTALL NEW JAYETTE OFFICERS

Mrs. Essie Bennett, Pascagoula...
State Jayette Vice President, in...
stalled the newly elected Bay St...
Louis Jayette officers at a din...
ner last Wednesday night at Hav...
ey's restaurant in Waveland.

Installed were Mesdames Joseph...
Acosta, president; Frank Schmidt...
new vice president; Michael Haas...
second vice president; William...
Brelaud, recording secretary...
Frank Hill, corresponding secre...
tary; Ralph Hill, treasurer; Mrs...
Mary Mauffray, parliamentarian...
Mesdames E. J. Margenza...
and Trentel, Andre Arceneaux...
and Andrew Martinovich, board...
members.

A group of Pascagoula Jayettes...
attended the event.



Bay St. Louis Jayette Vice-president of...
the new pres. Mrs. Frank...
Fayard Photo

Williams

for Mrs. Hoss held from her late husband, Mr. John Hoss, at the Catholic Church, 68, a native

and the late resident of Bay St. Louis died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Celeste Quinn, in New Orleans, Monday, April 10, at 11:30 a.m.

Other than her daughter, she is survived by a son, the Rev. Max Williams, SVD, Elton, La., one grandchild and one great-grandchild.

Hancock North Central Student Wins First Place In Contest

Joe Rogers Harriel of North Central School was first place winner in the essay contest sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Civilians, John Smith, chairman, announced this week. Other winners were Rip Kennedy, second, and Judith Lee Shaw, third, both from North Central.

The first place winner received a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond and the runners-up each received a pen and pencil set.

The theme of the essay, "How to Prepare Youth for a More Effective Citizenship," was opened to seniors in schools throughout the county.

Has Fifth Birthday

Joan Marie Necaise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Necaise, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party at her home recently.

Enjoying the occasion with Joan Marie were Timothy Favre, Carlos Favre, Jay Poolson, Prima Lee Luke, Sherry Terry, and Kathleen McGinity, Cathy Webb, Peggy Monti, David and Dale Scafide, Rickey Geoffrey, Billy, Bobby and Cheryl McLain, Gerianne Nelson, Charlotte, Charlene, Cynthia and Harold Stiglet Jr., Julie and Lorraine Negrett, Elaine and John Edward Necaise.

After the birthday cake was cut, the group enjoyed refreshments and played games with David Scafide and Charlene Stiglet winning prizes.

Adults attending were Mesdames Fred Fayard Sr., Gerald Fayard, A. J. Geoffrey, Pat McGinity, Leroy Luke, Dominic Scafide, Billy McLain, Bennie Negrett and the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. John Collier.

Approve New C. of C. Brochures For Bay St. Louis

New brochures for the City of Bay St. Louis were presented and approved at the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Board meeting recently.

Ray Gordon, C. of C. president, told members of the proposed "Colonel Min" visit here on April 25. The group, composed of prominent business men from Jackson, will be met at the Junction of Highways 90 and 43 by the Mayor, Chamber president, Ray Gordon and other members.

Arrangements, he added, have been made to take the group on a tour of the city. A resolution was adopted and letters will be sent to all public places urging them to paint and beautify public grounds.

An ad to be placed in the Mississippi Coast Monitor was discussed and tabled until the May meeting.

The next meeting will be held May 1 at 5:30 p.m., Mrs. Mabel Green, secretary, announced.

4-H Health Project Has Many Benefits

Prominent among the many wholesome features of Mississippi's 4-H Club is the health and community relations project in which many of the state's boys and girls take part throughout the year. Activities include clean-up and rodent campaigns, and health drives such as chest X-ray, heart, cancer, and cerebral palsy. The statewide health project also gives many youngsters first aid training. These and other year-round activities help insure good health habits for members, their families and communities.

Attainment Day Awards Given At Meeting

Awards for 1959-60 County Attainment Day were made by Mrs. Marcia Hughes, Home Demonstration Agent, at a meeting of the Cedar Point 4-H Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Kathleen Schaefer.

Receiving awards were Kathleen for leadership, breadmaking and home economics; Yvonne Kimmel, electricity and health; Linda Merritt, home improvement.

Cakes and cookies were served by the hostess following the business session.

EXPRESS THANKS

Mrs. Frances Shippey and Mrs. Andy Becker, co-chairmen of the penny party held at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church last Wednesday, wish to express their thanks to all who helped in any way to make the event such a success.

A complete financial report will be given at the next meeting of Our Lady of the Gulf PTA, Mrs. Becker said.

Farmers Home Administration Loan Policies To Poultry Producers Liberalized

State Director T. B. Fatherree announced today that FHA loan policies have been liberalized to assist family-type farmers for the production of broilers or eggs in connection with their other farm enterprises. While FHA loans will not be made to establish new operations in large commercial poultry enterprises for the production of meat birds or eggs, FHA loans may be made to establish or expand small poultry enterprises needed to supplement other farm income, provided the total poultry enterprise will not exceed 10,000-broiler capacity or 1,500-layer capacity flocks.

Previously Farmers Home Administration policies limited assistance to poultry producers to 5,000 broilers or 700 layers as an additional enterprise.

This change will help boost the farm income of many family-type farmers who need an additional enterprise on their farms.

Mr. Fatherree stated that established family-type farmers whose income is primarily from the production of meat birds or eggs may receive FHA assistance in financing such as enterprise including the making of adjustments as necessary for a sound operation provided (1) they have a good record of operations, (2) they have the managerial ability to successfully carry on the proposed operations, and (3) the total farming operations will not exceed family-type.

FHA loans can be made also to established poultry producers who are otherwise eligible to finance their customary level of poultry operations provided they have a good record of operations and adequate credit sources are not available. Mr. Fatherree added that any and all types of FHA loans are made only to eligible applicants who cannot obtain adequate credit from conventional sources.

SON BAPTIZED

Clayton Alan Stieffel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stieffel, was baptized Sunday April 9, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Kevin Reid officiating. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Tarzetti of New Orleans.

Florence Oliver Passes Away

Miss Florence S. Oliver, a native of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, April 9, at Handboro, Miss. Born January 1893, she was the daughter of the late Stephen and Catherine Bennett Oliver. Survivors include two brothers Mark Oliver of Bay St. Louis and Alfred Oliver and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Monday April 10 from Our Lady of the Gulf PTA, Mrs. Becker said.

HOME AGENT'S NOTES

MARCIA P. HUGHES
Home Demonstration Agent

April is a month during which Home Demonstration Clubs do special work on cancer education. The Mississippi Home Demonstration Council designates April as Blanche Goad Month, in honor of a long-time Extension Service and 4-H Club leader who was a victim of cancer.

BLACK SPOT OF ROSES

This disease gets its name from the irregular black spots you see on the leaves of roses. At first the spots are small, but they gradually get larger and many of the leaves fall off the plant. The plant will grow more leaves, but it is weakened by the loss of the first leaves. When it is weakened, the bush produces few blooms. The fungus that causes the disease lives through the winter in old dead leaves. Remove these leaves in the fall or spring and burn.

You must protect your roses from black spot with dust or

sprays. The dust or spray won't cure black spot, but will prevent new growth from becoming infected. To prevent the disease, spray each week from the time leaves first start showing. Apply materials to both top and under side of leaves.

Dusts to use include 90 to 95% sulphur, captan and 10% ferbam. Spray include sulphur, ferbam or captan wettable powder and orthodine 50% wettable powder. To mix a gallon of spray, you need 2 tablespoons of sulphur, ferbam or orthodine or 1 1/2 tablespoons of captan. To prepare spray, mix with water according to directions on the container. Don't use sulphur when the temperature is above 90 degrees.

BUYING BACON

How many packages of bacon do you shuffle through in the display counter before you make your selection? Four or five? Or more? If you were like most consumers, you are looking for the bacon with the greatest amount of lean. The way the slices are "shingled" in the package make it hard to decide on the amount of lean, doesn't it?

One of the best things to look for in bacon is the width of the slice. Slices about 1 1/2 inches across are about right. Thinner slices may have lean streaks that will stick to the pan. Slices wider

than 1 1/2 inches are better than fat and you get more meat to the pound.

Browned rice, which is parboiled rice with onions in butter until each kernel is gold brown. Then using consommé or other soup stock, cook the rice according to instructions. Browned rice is an interesting contrast to cream sauce entrees.

Fire Is Dangerous Enemy Of Children

Many Mississippi youngsters suffer injuries and death from household fires each year. The statistics show that one-third of all fatal fires happens to children between the ages of one and five. Common sense, alertness and careful supervision are the best ways of keeping the names of children off Mississippi fire casualty lists. In brief, fire prevention is a never-ending responsibility of adults.

Grass Builder

Sod seeding done in the fall gives the cheapest spring grazing available. Sod seeding with mixture of oats, ryegrass and clover gives early grazing from oats and later grazing from the ryegrass and clovers. This grazing is ready normally long before permanent pasture plants are big enough to graze.



EVERYONE

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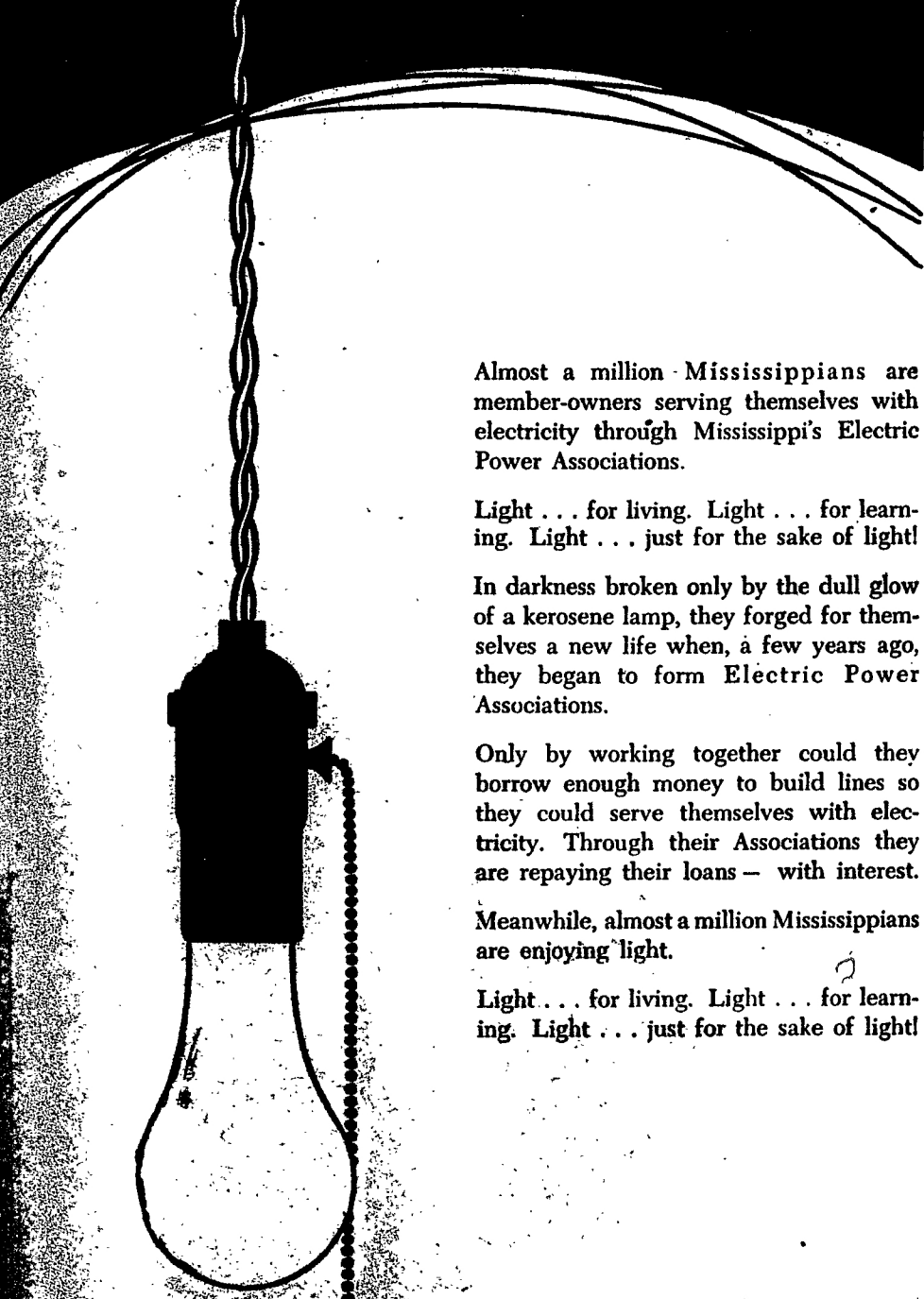
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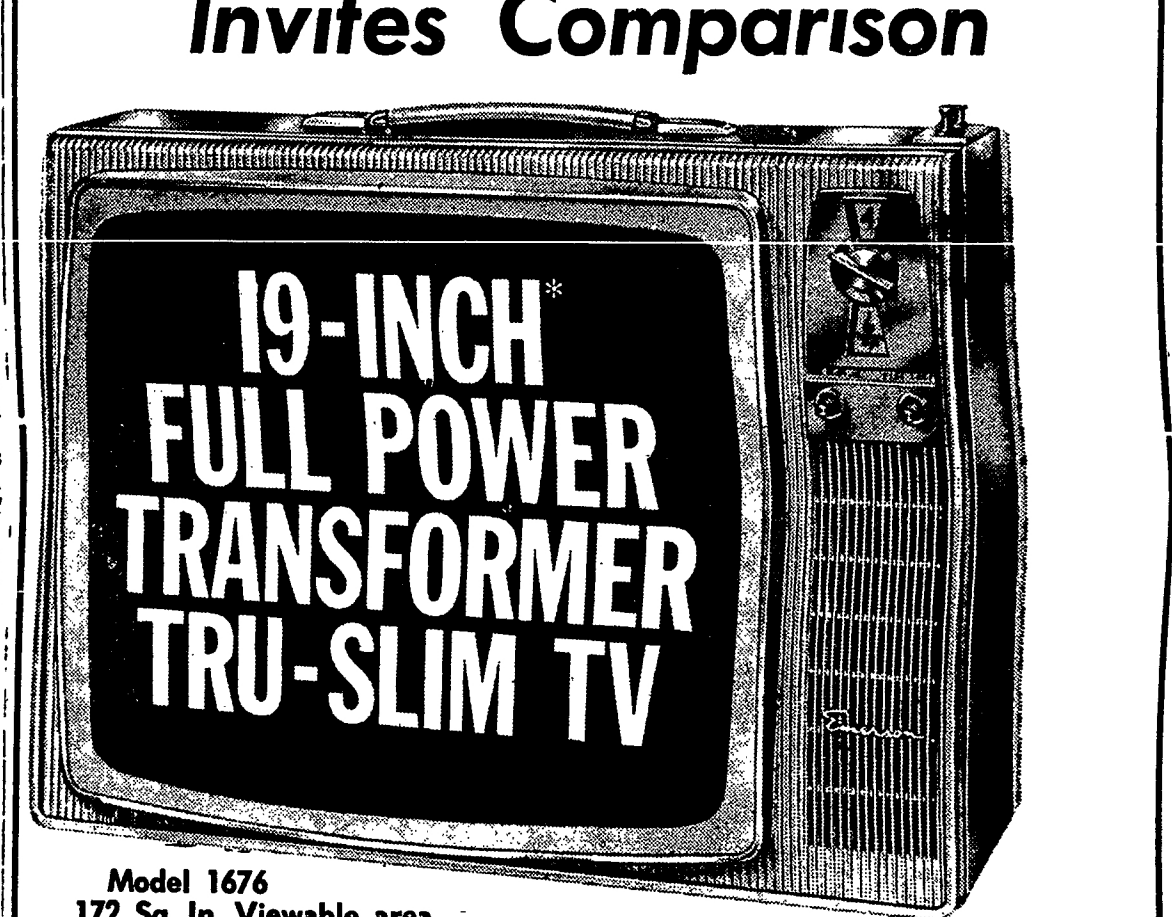
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Electoral President Of Gulfview FTA

Notice recently at the Carroll
 Avenue home of his brother and
 sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Har-
 bert Buford.

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
 COUNTY OF HANCOCK
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Notice is hereby given that seal-
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 Board of Supervisors of Hancock
 County, Mississippi, for lease of
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 under the following described
 land situated in Hancock County,
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 M., Monday, May 1st, 1961.
 Board reserves the right to
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Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, for lease of oil, gas and minerals in, on, or under the following described land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Section 16, Township 9, SR 15 W Bids on the above land to be made for a three (3) year term.

Section 16, Township 6, SR 14 W Bids on the above land to be made for a six (6) year term.

Said bids are to be filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi, on or before 10:00 o'clock A.M., Monday May 1st, 1961.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Given under my hand and official seal of office, this 20th day of March, A.D. 1961.

CLAIBORNE J. LADNER
Clerk, Board of Supervisors
Hancock County, Mississippi

SEAL
3/30/4Times

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to be delivered to the Office of Superintendent of Education on or before Saturday, April 22, 1961 at 10 A.M. at the Courthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for the following:

The land and improvements formerly known as the Sellers School, being a total of 44 acres and being located on the following described property:

NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ in Section 24, Township 5, S. R. 14 West.

ALSO:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 24, Township 5, S.R. 14 W; thence running East 7 chains and 20 links; thence South 9 chains and 42 links to the Northern line of the Public Road; thence Northwesterly along said road to the Section line between sections 23 and 24; thence North 1 chain and 53 links to the place of beginning containing 4 acres and being part of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 24, Township 5, S. R. 14 West in the County of Hancock and State of Mississippi.

Said will be accepted on all the land and improvements, or on the land separately, and on each of the buildings separately.

That a portion of said sale shall be for all oil, gas and other mineral owned by the School District shall be reserved by said School District.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Witness my hand and official seal of office, this 20th day of March, A.D. 1961.

CLAUDE L. BROWN
Superintendent of Education
Hancock County, Mississippi


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6:30 A. M. Low Mass
5:30 P. M. Benediction

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SUNDAYS

Church Services: 7:30 a. m.
9:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m.

Nursery and Church School 9:30 a. m.

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MYF—6:00 PM
Evening Worship—7:30 PM

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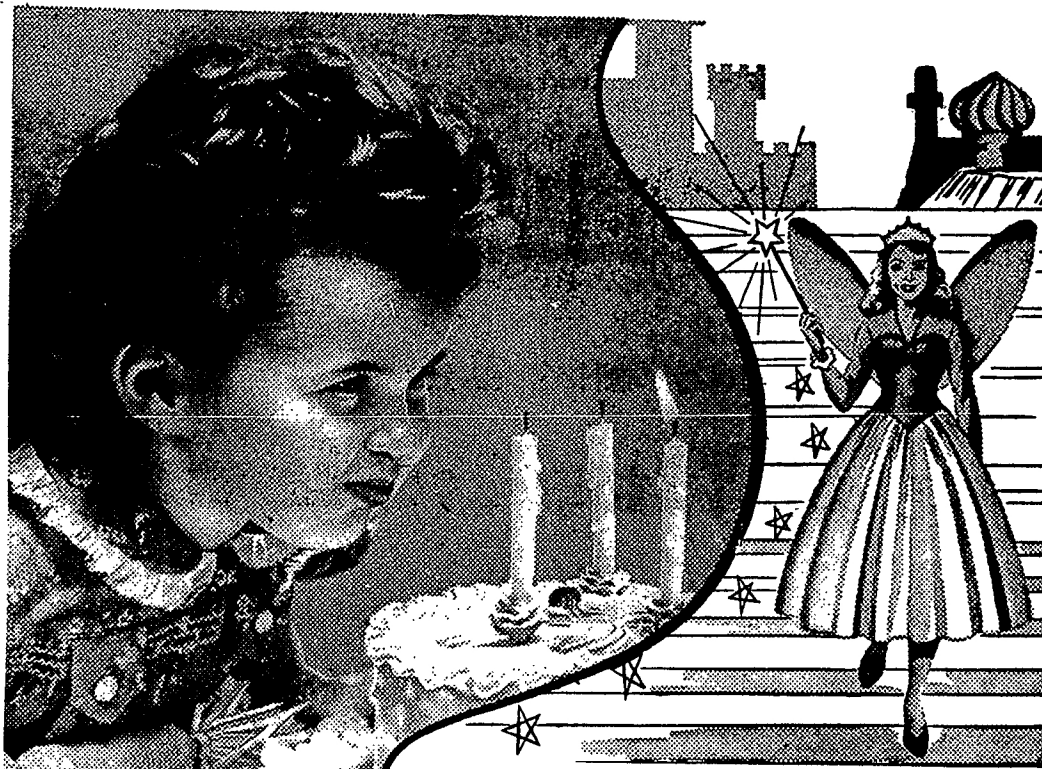
Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 O'Clock

Rosé de Lima—Father John Bowman, Pastor

Sunday Masses 6 A. M., 8:30 A. M. and 6 P. M.

Week days Mass 6:30 A. M.

Wednesdays Mass: 6:30 and 8 A. M.



MY WISH

Three is such a tender age. Sue isn't a baby any more, yet she's a long way from being a big girl.

When I watched her blowing out the candles on her cake, I felt a surge of that certain kind of love reserved for mothers. And, while she made her wish, I made mine.

I wished, first, that I might be given the gift of memory, so that I would never forget a child's point of view—the importance of even the littlest promises, the oldest dolls, the smallest nothings.

I wished that I might be given the wisdom to care for Sue's body, mind, and soul. And I was deeply grateful that I had the Church to help me teach her right from wrong, and to aid me in endowing her with a rich measure of faith, of love, and of tolerance toward her fellow man.

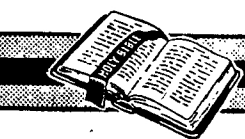
Thinking it over, I guess that my wish for Sue might be called a prayer. Each Sunday, in church, I find myself repeating it.

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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	18	1-5
Monday	Psalm	144	11-12
Tuesday	1 John	4	4-7
Wednesday	Proverbs	14	1
Thursday	Ecclesiastes	1	15-16
Friday	1 Samuel	2	1-3
Saturday	John	15	6-8



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Church: 11 A. M. BTU: 6:30 P. M.

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The Annual Mississippi Women's State Golf Tournament began Monday at the Pass Christian Golf Club.

The opening round Monday was a medal play for established golfers in flights 16. Match play started Tuesday and will continue through the 36-hole final round on Friday. Pro Dick Tarleton has made many improvements and the course is in tip top shape.

Rudy Herpich, 11 years old of 3904 Delgado Ave. New Orleans, got a thrill Sunday when he caught a 4 lb. green trout in City Park on an artificial black worm, using a spinning rod.

Planning a fishing trip for this weekend are Luke Elliott, of Baton Rouge, Anthony Enterante, Joe Glover, Al Baudry and others. Green trout had better take warning.

Chester Schultz, tug boat captain says he hopes to get in a little fishing shortly.

SOME MISSISSIPPI STATE BOATING RULES AND REGULATIONS

A hand book of the State of Mississippi can be obtained from the State Safety Committee at Jackson regarding the handling of boats and speed hulls in Mississippi waters. Here are a few rules which should be obeyed at all times.

FOREWARD
Mississippi is a state with a bright boating future; however, it is a state with an infant boating safety organization that shall depend, in part, on the boating enthusiasts of Mississippi to help it grow and prosper for the sake of the safety, pleasure, and rights of the boating public.

The Boating Law, which was passed on April 14, 1960, has proved to be quite adequate.

However, there are many changes still to be made and it is hoped that the new regulations will be adopted and strengthened.

All changes submitted with the planning of the Boating Division in Mississippi have been most cooperative. At this time, however, we feel that only a small portion of the estimated boats in our State have been registered. We hope that, through this booklet, word of the importance of boat registration will be carried to all eligible boat owners.

The growing popularity of boating—and resulting increase in water traffic—makes it urgently necessary for each pleasure (and other) boat owner to know and carefully observe the rules and regulations established to protect him and other using the waterways of the State.

This pamphlet has been prepared to help you become familiar with these rules of the water. Refer to it frequently and use it as a guide to safer and more enjoyable recreation on the water of your State. It will help to make you a better boatman.

The pamphlet also gives rules and regulations of the numbering of boats, rules of the road such as signals, reduced visibility signals, crossing signals, meeting situations, passing situations, etc.

WATER SKIING

There shall be two persons in a boat which is towing a water skier, one to operate the boat and the other to observe the progress and safety of the skier. The observer must be 10 or more years of age. Water skiing is prohibited from one hour after sunset to one hour after sunrise.

The Old Capitol
The Old Capitol, in Jackson, has been transformed into one of the nation's most beautiful, most inspiring, and most authentic state historical museums. The building is complete, grandly reconstructed, and restored according to the original plans. In this building, great and memorable moments in history were enacted. The exterior of the Old Capitol is faced with original brick made for the structure.

one hour after sunrise.

VIOLATIONS

Any person who violates any provisions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be subject to a penalty.

ATTENTION SKIERS

Skiers should respect others fishing and stay a good distance from those fly fishing, trolling, etc. as well as regard the safety of others.

COURSE IN BOATING SAFETY

It is the hope of the Boating Division in Mississippi to be able to offer at an early date a course in boating safety or boat piloting. If this idea proves to be a success, more information will be available upon request of the Boating Safety Committee in the near future.

A Mississippi Digest of Freshwater, Commercial Fishing Laws and Regulations can be obtained from the State Game and Fish Commission, Box 451, Jackson, Miss.

Winners in Hancock HD Council Style Show Thursday

Winners at the Hancock County Home Demonstration Council style show recently were Mrs. Grace Pearson of the Gainesville Club and daughter Patricia, in the family group; in the street dress class, Size 16 and under, Mrs. Orlie Mae Davis of the Flat Top Club, was first and Mrs. L. A. Sauer, Waveland, second; Class 18½ and over, Mrs. Charles Burdett, Clarendon Harbor, first and Mrs. Salvadore Geraci, Gainesville, second. Afternoon dresses—Size 16 and under, Mrs. J. F. Fargason, Flat Top, first and Mrs. Irene Coglin second. Sizes 16½ and over, Mrs. Howard Burleigh, Clarendon Harbor.

In the 4-H Division, Dale Russell of North Bay Elementary School was first with Mary Jane Geraci, Logtown, second and Pat Pernicaro, North Bay, third.

Judges were Miss Mamie Brock, of Hattiesburg District Agent; Miss Katie Travis, retired agent, Hattiesburg and Mrs. Virginia Burchfield, Hancock County Home Agent. They were introduced by Mrs. Frank Simmons, Style Show chairman.

Mrs. Faye Gasper of Flatop gave the welcome address, and Mrs. J. P. Rousseau was narrator for the women's entries and Mrs. Jeanne Williams for the 4-H Division.

The Bay Club was in charge of the decorations with Mrs. Leah Morson, Mrs. Harold Howell and Mrs. Irene Coglin as co-chairmen.

HD Club Meets in Clarendon Harbor

The roll call was answered with "My Favorite Color Scheme" at the Clarendon Harbor Home Demonstration Club meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Howard Burleigh.

Mrs. Charles Burdett, president presided over the business session. The thought of the month was "Life is not so short, but there is always time for courtesy."

Plans were made to observe National Home Demonstration week May 1-5 and Mrs. Ola Moran was appointed chairman, with Mesdames T. A. Smith and Fred Daspit as co-chairmen.

Plans were also discussed for the flower and vegetable show scheduled for May 10 at the Agricultural Center.

The entrance prize was won by Mrs. Marcia Hughes.

Other attending the meeting were Mesdames Fred Daspit, K. Rheams, John Saleeby, T. A. Smith, Ola Moran and Frank Simmons.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Sammy Joe Piazza, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Piazza, celebrated his fifth birthday recently with a family party at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turcotte.

A cake decorated with an Easter motif centered the table.



This iron lung is now empty—for a change. How long it and thousands of empty depends upon how soon the entire nation is fully vaccinated.

Almost half the U.S. population is unguarded against crippling polio.

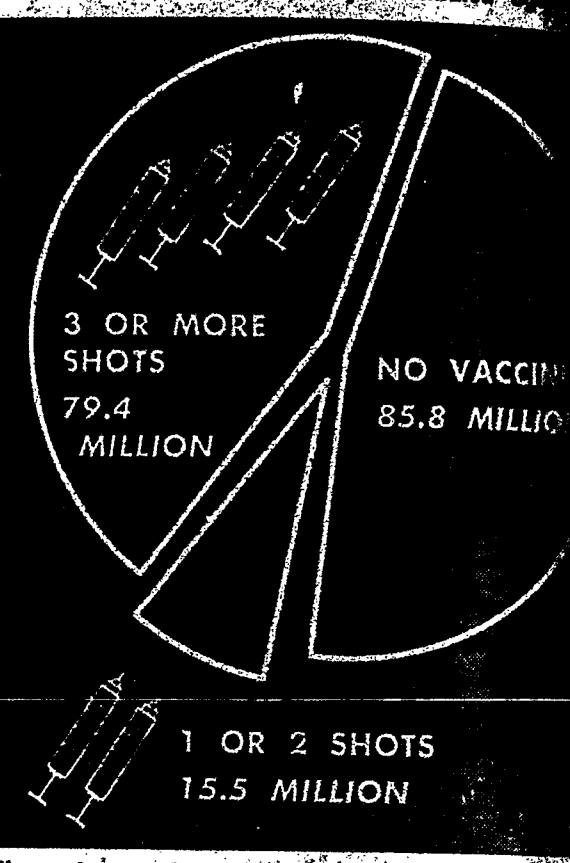
Basil O'Connor, president of The National Foundation, has described the vulnerability of some 85 million Americans to paralytic polio as "a national disgrace."

There is no scarcity of the Salk vaccine, he pointed out, and two inoculations now, within a month's time, would provide at least some measure of protection against polio outbreaks and epidemics in the summer.

In thousands of cities, villages and hamlets across the nation, Salk polio vaccination is available at little cost, and in some communities the prescribed series of at least three shots is free. A fourth "booster" shot is now recommended.

"The individual's common sense and will to survive should dictate immediate vaccination," Mr. O'Connor said. "If he or she has a family, all the more urgent ground for polio protection."

The National Foundation has been joined in its nationwide appeal to the unvaccinated by the American Medical Association and the U.S. Public Health Service.



Illustrating vaccination status of the American public shows almost half the population is totally unvaccinated.

Support and Elect Russell J. Elliott-For Mayor

Russell J. Elliott is trustworthy, sincere and energetic. Let's put the Mayorship back in the City Hall.

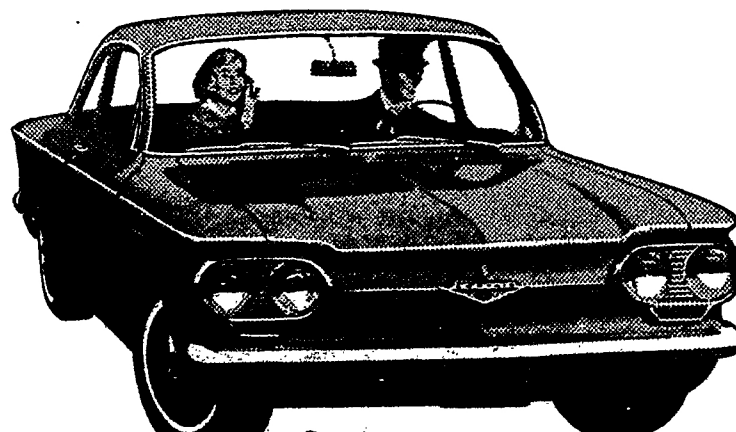
Don't be misled by false promises or a grandstand show just before election. Review the many pre-election false pledges of John Scaffide's platform of four years ago.

We have many excuses but no action and no accomplishments. Can the Mayor explain why these promises have not been kept?

Russell Elliott will fulfill his platform pledges and will not just forget them after election as has our present Mayor.

The community will not progress with it's Mayor always on an Iron Horse (a Grader).

For a progressive, energetic and dignified Mayor Support and elect Russell J. Elliott Election Day Tuesday, May the 9th.

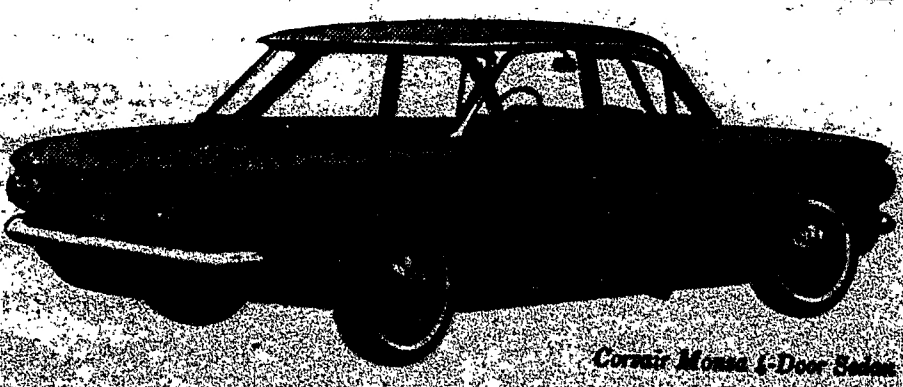


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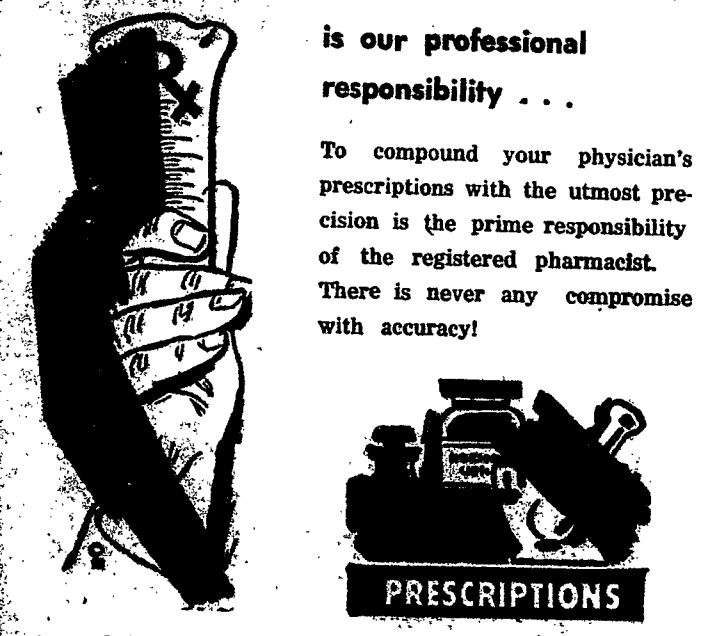
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COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

O. O. SWORDS
County Agent

HORN FLIES

Get an early start on hornfly control this year. Help prevent big buildups of these pests, by starting your control program now.

Your county agent has detailed information on controlling these flies with sprays, dusts or back rubbers.

Be sure that you follow directions correctly when using insecticides for this purpose.

WHAT ABOUT SORGHUMS

Sorghums look particularly promising on droughty soils and for silage crops.

New varieties of intermediate type grain sorghums shows much promise for a high quality, high yield silage crop.

Recommended varieties of the intermediate type include DeKalb SF-1a, NK 300 and Hegari.

Seeding rate is four to five pounds per acre, which will give four to five plants per foot on 38 to 42 inch rows.

Plant the intermediate type grain sorghum April 15 to July 1. In Hancock County use 90 to 100 pounds of nitrogen, 50 pounds of P2 O5 and 80 pounds K2O.

Plant sorghum about one inch deep and pack well. Uniform planting depth is important.

Sorghum does best planted on deep, moderately well drained soils. It will withstand more dry weather than corn, and can be planted later in the summer.

The seedbed should be prepared just as for corn—broken deeply pulverized and allowed to settle before planting. Seedbed should be as uniform as possible.

TIMBER STAND IMPROVEMENT
More than half of the forest land in the state needs weeding. The best time to weed the woods (do timber stand improvement work) is anytime you can spare the time and the axe is sharp.

Check with your county agent for the latest information on getting rid of weed trees and chemicals to use in doing this important job.

Where is your son's or daughter's future? A thousand miles away—or on the farm? Well, wherever it is, they will have more freedom of choice if you've invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. For Savings Bonds provide opportunity for you and your family.

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Library Progress Over Last Decade Impressive

During the past ten years, the number of Mississippi libraries with public libraries has increased from 1,000 to 1,444. There has been a corresponding increase in the number of books available. In 1949, only 287,000 a decade ago, and a quarter of a century ago, Mississippi's library was the march, with progress in every area. For example, devoted trustees, energetic librarians are working to make knowledge formation available.

Diversity Of Farm Enterprises

Diversity of farm enterprises pushes Mississippi's economy to new heights. Cotton production is still a major phase of the state's farming system; but today cattle raising, dairying, hog production, sheep-raising, egg and broiler production, and a new-found interest in timber production, occupy the attention of farmers, augment the agricultural output, require new processing facilities, accelerate industrial growth, and push the economy to new heights.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Miss Mae Colson returned day night from Natchez where she attended the Supreme Forest Woods Convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Colson went with her from Pine Grove City Bay St. Louis.

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Merrell-Saucier Wedding In New Orleans



MRS. (DR.) WAFFORD HUMPHRIES MERRELL, JR.

The marriage of Miss Marie Albertine Saucier, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Foley Saucier of New Orleans and Mr. Luke Vardaman Saucier, Sr. of Pearl River, Louisiana, to Dr. Wafford Humphries Merrell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wafford Humphries Merrell, Sr. of Jackson, Mississippi, was celebrated April 15th at five thirty in the afternoon in the historic St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans.

The ceremony was performed by the maternal uncle of the bride, Rev. Albert S. Foley, S. J. of Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala. The renowned Cathedral organist, Mrs. Edise Cambon, played the Voluntary in D Major by Henry Purcell for the processional and Chaconne by Louis Couperin for the recessional. Decorating the altar were arrangements of white gladioli, stock and smilax.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Albert Pierre Saucier, wore a long gown of white silk peau de soie. The fitted bodice had long sleeves ending in a point over the hands. The deeply pleated skirt formed a V in the back at the waist line. A full line train was attached to the waist by a fitted yoke covered with a spray of graduated roses of beau de soie. The fingertip veil of imported French illusion was held by a pearl tiara. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and pearl leaves which surrounded a white phalaenopsis orchid.

Miss Margaret Ann Merrell of Jackson, Miss., sister of the groom, was the honor attendant. The bridesmaids were Miss Judith

Silver Coffee Date Changed

Mrs. Wallace L. Chevis, Women's Society of Christian Service president, announced this week the date for the silver coffee which was originally set for May 17, has been changed to Wednesday, May 24, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the home of Col. and Mrs. Marcel Gillis on Beach Boulevard.

Waveland HDC To Meet Tuesday

The Waveland Home Demonstration Club will meet Tuesday, April 25, at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. F. Gates, with Mrs. John Munch and Mrs. L. McLaughlin as co-hostesses.

Members are reminded to bring potted plants they would like to contribute for the club's plant sale to be held Saturday, May 13, in the business section of Coleman Avenue.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Humphries entertained at a family dinner at their Dunbar Avenue home Sunday honoring Miss Fannie Goff of New Orleans on the occasion of her birthday.

Guests from New Orleans were Miss Anna Mae Goff, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Humphries Jr. and children Pam, Laura and Buzz.

Ann Foley of Houston, Texas and Miss Nancy Foley of New Orleans, La., were cousins of the bride. They wore short sleeve Dior blue peau de soie long gowns, fashioned on the same lines as the bride's gown. Their circular blue veils were attached to tiaras of matching blue. They wore white gloves and carried sprays of white gladioli.

Mr. Wafford Humphries Merrell Sr. was his son's best man and the groomsmen were Dr. Jasper Benoit Becker, Jr. of New Orleans, Dr. Charles Edwin Cook of Shreveport, La. and Mr. John Edward Ainsworth of Jackson, Miss.

The bride's mother was gowned in an embroidered sheath of soft pink, with matching hat and white accessories and wore an orchid. The groom's mother wore a dress of pale blue chiffon and lace with matching accessories and also wore an orchid.

The reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the Napoleon Avenue home of the Misses Mavor and Mrs. William B. Foley, maternal great aunts of the bride. The reception room held quantities of white gladioli, white stock and smilax. Mrs. Gertrude Foley Saucier and Mrs. Merrell Sr. with the bridal party received the guests standing before a long pier mirror.

The bride's table, covered with a cloth of Italian cutwork linen, held silver candelabras with lighted white tapers and a four tiered bride's cake.

For her going away costume the bride wore a suit of oyster white nubby linen with shocking pink accessories and a white orchid. After a wedding trip to Florida, the young couple will be at home at 910 Royal Street in New Orleans until July when Dr. Merrell will assume a Surgery Residency at the University of Mississippi Hospital in Jackson, Miss.

Miss Margaret Ann Merrell of Jackson, Miss., sister of the groom, was the honor attendant. The bridesmaids were Miss Judith

Select Attendants For Wedding

Miss Marie Louise Perinich and Mr. Daniel E. Cambre have selected the attendants for their wedding which will be an event of Saturday, April 28, at Our Lady of Good Hope Church, DeLafayette, Miss.

Mrs. John Perinich of Biloxi, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor. Miss Valerie Cambre, sister of the groom-elect will be maid of honor and Georgine Cambre, another sister, will be flower girl.

David Perinich of Pascagoula, brother of the bride to be, will be Mr. Cambre's best man. His brother, Joseph Cambre, of New Orleans, will be groomsman and ushers will be Gerard Frey and George Reitmeyer of New Orleans.

Miss Harriet Ward, bride-elect of Mr. David DeWain Clifton, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Dan Russell and her daughter Dale as hostesses.

The Russell home was decorated with old fashioned nosegays of sweet peas and spring blossoms for the occasion.

The dining room table, covered with white lace cloth, was centered with a nosegay arrangement of various spring flowers; and the coffee table held an arrangement of a pink heart topped with a doll dressed as a bride, framed by a heart-shaped trellis.

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Her mother wore a black and white chiffon dress and was presented a corsage of white carnations.

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ENTERTAINS FOR JUDGES

Mrs. Ruth Luderbach entertained for judges of the spring flower show this morning, prior to the luncheon at her home "Little Mirador" on St. Charles Street.

Judges for the show were Mrs. B. M. Lewis, State chairman of Awards; Mesdames Sam Forbert, B. P. Russum, Milan Thomas, Odell Saphire, V. J. Lucas, all of Hattiesburg and all National accredited flower show judges.

THANKS HELPERS

James Travira, St. Stanislaus Sideline president, wishes to thank all who assisted in any way in making the Saturday fair a success.

A complete financial report will be given at the meeting next Tuesday. Plans will be completed, he added, for the regatta scheduled for May 7.



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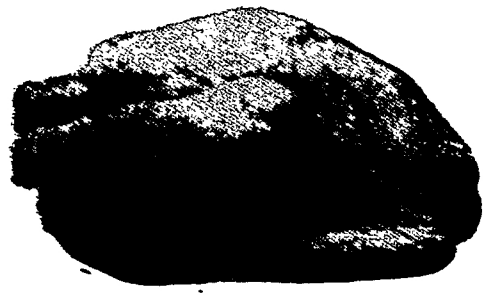
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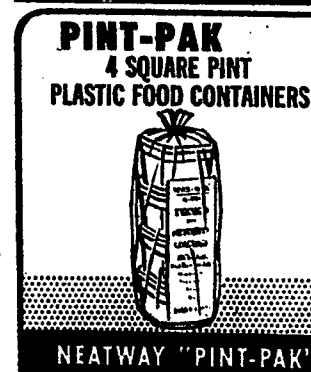
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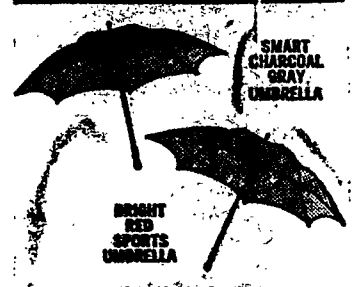
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